

ALUMNI DRAMATISTS
RETURN TO Y STAGE
IN OSCAR WILDE PLAY

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Is The Vehicle for Cast of 25; Stated For January

Dramatists of former years will treat the familiar boards of the College hall stage again when an outstanding group of graduates present the alumnus play, January 18, 19 and 20.

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" is the vehicle for the cast of 25 alumni who have dominated Y dramatic activities in the past. Professor T. Earl Pardoe will act as director with Stella H. Oaks and Karl Harris assisting coaches.

"This play is one of the world's greatest comedies," says Professor Pardoe. "And so modern that only 12 words were changed." The play abounds in paradoxes, epigrams, brilliant dialogue, and is famous for its unparalleled dramatic situations.

The cast, as recently selected, follows: Lord Windermere, Sherman Christensen; Cecily Graham, Claude Snow; Mr. Dumby, Fred Webb; Mr. Hoppert, Clarence Merrill; Cecily's Maid, Edith; Lord Augustus Lorton, George Ballif; Sir James Royston, Sterling Berkeley; Lord Berkeley, Will Harrison; Rufford, Ralph Maden; Arthur Bowden, A. Rex Johnson; Lord Pauley, Clarence Boyle; Lord Plymouth, Karl Harris; Lady Windermere, Fern B. Renshaw; Duchess of Berwick, Alice Merrill; Lady Asgath, Fern Jude; Mrs. Coppel, Missie Boyle; Lady Stelling, Adele P. Merrill; Lady Jefferough, Mabel H. Clark; Miss Graham, La Vern Paulson; Mrs. Arden, Edith J. Johnson; Lady Pauley, Effie B. Boyle; Lady Blimby, Odessa Cullimore; Rosalie, Phyllis; Mrs. Erylone, Adele Wright.

EXHIBIT AT B.Y.U. TO
PRESENT UTAH ART

Thirty prominent Utah artists will be represented in a significant art exhibit, to be featured at Brigham Young University at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Home, according to Professor B. F. Larson, chairman of arrangements, is also Merrill Hume, sponsor of the Utah Art Institute which began about thirty years ago, and since then has made a large collection of paintings done by Utah artists and also by outside painters. Her business is that of holding exhibits and selling pictures for artists.

Professor Larson says that, because of her access to the best in Utah art and her experience in handling exhibits, this exhibition will be a fair presentation to B. Y. U. students to become acquainted with local and surrounding artists.

B. Y. U. Studio Guild is sponsoring this event under the direction of Professor B. F. Larson, Prof. E. H. Eastmond, and the club officers, Delmar Nelson, Elizabeth Conover and LaPied Myers.

Y ALUMNI SHOW
ART IN ROOM D

Corneilus Salburg and his wife, Mrs. Rose Howard Salburg are being featured in a exhibit of water and oil paintings in room D starting tomorrow.

Salburg was a teacher and student of the Brigham Young University.

According to Professor Eastmond the work of Salburg is among the most outstanding of landscape painting in Utah.

Sonnet

Y News Price Christmas Poem
By VIRGINIA EGGETTSORENSEN

"Not room in the inn?" Then where shall Mary lie Who is carrying her child? The keeper said His house was filled, and unless a guest should die That night he could not find an empty bed.

Yet whether inn or stable mattered not, For birth is unconcerned with what is meet; Miracles are sprung up from a cot. Not always fashioned on a linen sheet.

And had He chosed, He would yet have been Crowded from the comfort of the inn.

Santa To Be '34 Leadership Week
At Carnival Features Character

Holiday Dance Features Elaborate Decorations And Xmas Novelties

Elaborate decorations, Santa Claus, confetti, novelties galore, and plenty of Christmas spirit will combine Friday night at the most outstanding student body affair of the year.

Starting at 9 o'clock in the Ladies' gym, Y students will celebrate jointly the end of fall quarter exams and the beginning of Christmas holidays.

The carnival is sponsored by the Mask club and the student body officers. A special fund set aside by student council assures the best dance of the year, according to those who attend.

Students who can possibly stay at the dance before going home are urged by student president, Earl Wilson, to attend the carnival. The Erickson and Blackwell orchestras will furnish music. Regular prices will prevail.

SCOUT TALK WINS
ROTARY ORATORICAL

Milton Beck of Payson won the annual Rotary oratorical contest held last Friday in assembly. Milton Nelson of Provo was runner-up.

The contest offers a gold medal each year to the student giving the best oration on some phase of international good will. The two finalists this year were selected from eighteen contestants given in preliminary contest.

Beck won two of the three judges' decisions with his talk "Boy Scouts as a Factor in International Good Will." "War and Peace as it Concerns College People," was Nelson's subject.

The Provo Rotary club, represented by J. Edwin Stein, presented the judges to the winners.

"Puppet Galaxies of '33" is the cream of entertainment for the Christmas season. This remarkable marionette show will be given tonight in College hall at 8:15 o'clock.

A mainline performance will stage a 3x45 m. in which will mainly of interest to children. "Jimmy's Exciting Adventures at the Circus" is the scheduled show.

Anyone who has visited the Oliver Street theatre of this puppet company in Los Angeles will know that this is not just an ordinary production. It is built on a large scale and is the only company in America that has played in one theatre every day for five years. It is stopping off here on its first coast.

This event should hold special attraction for the drama because the marionette show includes all the features of the theatre, embracing every art; acting, stagecraft, music,

Holiday Nuthouse Jamboree
Promises To Be Blues-chaser

Honor Frats Sponsor Free Informal, Dattless Party In Ladies' Gym Dec. 29

Students who do not return to the old homestead for the holidays are to be the guests of Blue and White Key at the Nuthouse Jamboree, which is to take place December 29, in the Ladies' gym, and is to be free to all students.

The jamboree, which is to be a combination, backwards, misfit, cosmopolitan, agron-avolved, dattless affair, promises to set a new high in informality, and in many respects is expected to resemble visitors' day at a state institution.

The committee in charge has recently wired Speedy Grow for a special shipment of Crazy W. W. Cysts to be served as refreshments during the evening. Assorted nuts and animal crackers are to serve as bait.

A program and continuity committee is hard at work arranging for a series of skits, and the parade of the Prices are to be awarded to the large participation by geographic clubs, and costume prizes are also to be given.

However, the executive committee is a named, misquoting costumes so Christmas neckties will not be tolerated. Besides dancing, games, skits, and the parade of the Prices, will be indulged in. The latter attraction will present some of the most grotesque abnormalities in the state, and will bring together more varieties than Slaggy's Mass. mixed.

SORENSEN PLACES
FIRST IN Y NEWS
LITERARY CONTEST

Virginia Eggettsorensen won first place in her story "And So It Was" and her poem "Sonnet" in both Christmas story and poem contests conducted by the Y News. Mrs. Sorensen, prominent poetess and prose writer of the Y won the unanimous decision of the three judges with her story and a two out of three vote decision with her poem.

Second place in the story contest went to Cecilia Jensen, Y News feature writer, for her story "Mistaken." This story also won the unanimous decision of the judges. "Deep Soft Snow and Silent Nights" written by F. Howard Forsyth, won second place in the poem contest by a two out of three decision. Mr. Forsyth is feature editor of the Y News.

The judges were Mrs. Elsie C. Young, and Mr. Carlton Clumley. The judges felt that the two winning stories and two poems were very well done.

"The number of contributors to this contest was encouraging and it is hoped that during both the winter and spring quarters other literary contests can be sponsored," William C. Carr, editor of the Y News states.

SENIOR PLAY SUCCEEDS
ASSURES CONTINUATION

Senior play committee members and class officers report the total ticket receipts for "The Ghost Train" are \$118.75, with expenses amounting to \$12.45, leaving a balance of \$106.30 for the senior class project.

This amount exceeds that of previous years. According to Professor T. Earl Pardoe. The play will continue to be a class project, its continuance being justified by the success of "The Ghost Train."

The play committee consists of the Guild and the class in partnership, under the direction of Professor Eastmond. The pageant will consist of two tableaux and a pageant under the direction of Professor Eastmond.

A Christmas pageant will be featured in student body assembly Friday, which is being sponsored by the Studio Guild and the class in partnership, under the direction of Professor Eastmond.

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Yuletide Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 21—Round robin with Utah vs. U. S. C. and Ogden Boosters at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22—Student Christmas dance, Ladies' gym, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Student basketball round robin at Salt Lake.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Y vs. Piggy at Wigwag at Denver.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Y vs. Denver U. at Denver.
Friday, Dec. 29—Student Y vs. Denver Athletic club at Denver.
Friday, Dec. 29—Christmas carol singing, 8:30 p.m., Ladies' gym.
Saturday, Dec. 30—Y vs. Western State at Gunnison.
Tuesday, January 2—Y vs. Ogden, 8:30 p.m., Ladies' gym.
Wednesday, January 3—Y vs. Western State at Gunnison.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS; HAPPY NEW YEAR

Yuletide approaches and a happy new looms—
The Y News staff extends greetings to everybody for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
A glance at the activities of 1933 may reveal many unfulfilled promises, many ambitions not achieved, and many efforts not fully appreciated; but a New Year comes to console.
The year ahead of us may prove to be an unerring but kindly judge; we hope that greater friendliness, more honest effort in the activities of usefulness, and more ambitions realized, will characterize 1934.

THE FUTURE OF SOCIAL UNITS

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, in addressing freshmen at that institution recently, summarized the values of the experiences of higher education thus: "A well rounded education is most certain to result from a serious, thoughtful attitude towards both the intellectual side of the university work, and the human relationships provided by university life."

Here at the B. Y. U. it is possible to view "education at its best," because both the intellectual and the social sides of human nature are given a freer and fuller opportunity for development.

We have seen the beginnings of intramural activity in which rival social units vie with one another in friendly competition in basketball, baseball, tennis, badminton, and the like. Some of these same organizations also extend themselves—sometimes to the limit—in the social sphere, by giving elaborate and often expensive "formals" which, to more than two-thirds of the student-body, may appear to be the criterion by which social excellence is judged.

In order to "see life steadily and to see it whole" neither the purely social nor the purely intellectual life is sufficient.

Why then, could not our intramural activity be extended to include debating, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, creative literary work, music, art, and the drama?

If this idea were developed among social units we might find a keener competitive spirit in their ranks, and would see at the same time, a more stable influence tending to make our student-body even more internally democratic than it now is.

An extension then, of intramural activity to include the more definitely intellectual fields of activity, is a project to which our social unit committee and social units themselves, might well give thought during the ensuing vacation weeks.

Here is an opportunity for all of us to think seriously about a situation which concerns us all, because it is a problem of such proportions as to merit deserving consideration by ALL members of the student-body.

John Talmage Places Four Winners in Club Photograph Contest

John Talmage of Salt Lake City placed four pictures among the group of winners in the fall photograph contest sponsored, along with the picture exhibit, by the Y Camera club.

Talmage's picture of the Utah state capitol at night took first place, while his picture of a park in Geneva, Switzer-

land, placed third. His pictures of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, and a silhouette of Utah lake received honorable mention.

Chauncey Harris' "Sunrise on Emerald lake" won second place while Gilbert Chatwin's "Mountain View" placed in the honorable mention class. Professor E. H. Eastmond and Ellsworth C. Dent along with Joseph Bod of the Hedquist photo shop, judged the pictures from three angles, human interest and technical photographic aspects.

Wishing
You

1933

1933

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Airing the Air

By MILTON NELSON

On the eve of the holiday season, thousands of dollars are being spent in radio, pressing outstanding programs for your entertainment during Yuletide. The next week or so offers some excellent broadcasts as well as the usual bromide rot.

Our friend Ed Evans has written and directed a short sketch which will be presented over KSL Christmas morning starting at 10:30. From what we hear, it will be worth your time.

The day before Christmas (Sunday) has some good programs tacked on it. At 11:30 a. m. Daniel A. Felling will give his usual talk over KMY. He's never dry. In the morning at 9:30 the Mormon tabernacle choir broadcast will present some excellent music.

And fine music sounds us of the New York Philharmonic broadcasts over KSL Sunday afternoon. The talks given by a famous critic are interesting. In the evening beginning at 8:30 both the CBS and NBC offer dramatic comic, and variety programs, from which the fastidious should be able to dial at least one to his satisfaction.

The regular outlined sketches, Amos 'n' Andy, Memory Lane, One Man's Family, Honorable Archie, etc., do doubt will be at their best.

KNX news broadcasts at 7 and 10 p. m. give you a condensed report of the daily panorama of life.

Bones: Tarzan at the Apes, Payroll Builder, Captain Debbie, Jennie Lee, Voice of Experience, Peter Spray-norrie, and The Last Roundup. We see they're taking Marie, the Little French Princess off the air. Our ap-
—

Over \$3,600,000 is practically wasted by American people annually on patent medicines. The programs of Crey Crystals, Bandol, Health tablets, blah, blah, help support radio stations with the candy taken from baby public.

Between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evenings when the craze of advertising contaminates your loud speaker, you can usually find some relief over KPO San Francisco, or KBO New Mexico. KPO is one of the best stations on the coast.

Gene Gray and Orzelle Nelson's orchestras are current favorites of college students. Ann Leaf gives some good organ recitals. Eddie Cantor has the largest following of any comedian. CBS employs the best actors.

And by and by, wouldn't it be nice if we would not have to listen to advertising plugs for just one day—on Christmas?

Library Will Be Open For Holidays

Students who desire library facilities during the holidays will be accommodated in the university library every day but Christmas and New Year's, announces Miss Ollerton, librarian. The hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.



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World's Greatest Cast!
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Intercollegiate Flashes

By NATE DAVIS

Students at the University of Southern California were permitted to sell Christmas trees on ground donated to the university for the purpose.

The Temple university News contains the following thoughts on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment: "We don't suppose Ed Whitney got drunk on his cotton gin, but he should have got sozzed celebrating its invention."

"It struck us as paradoxical that Utah should have been the last state necessary to ratify the repealing amendment. Utah should have been the first, because that Salt Lake must have made her thirsty."

The University of Minnesota has the only college news reel theatre in the United States. The theatre is open every week. The admission to students is five cents.

By winning first place in three classes of sheep, the University of Wyoming was declared high winner at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Illinois.

A \$12,375 Civil Works Administration stipend was a pre-Christ-

mas gift given to men students at the University of Idaho. The appropriation provides for 1250 hours of work at fifty-five cents an hour.

Cornell University is one of the few universities in the country that gives a course in hotel administration.

In a survey conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in an effort to discover where school spirit is highest, it was found that smaller schools had better spirit and in California, fraternities and sororities proved to be detrimental to school loyalty.

The merging of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university will make the new institution one of the largest in the world.

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- Kitson—How to Use Your Mind, third edition.
- Murphy—General Psychology.
- Ramey & Johnston—Readings in English Prose.
- Smiley & Gould—College Textbook of Hygiene.
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- Deming—Introductory College Chemistry.

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**STUDENTS SUPPLY
ASSOCIATION**

"And So It Was . . ."

By Virginia Eggertsen Sorenson

Y News Prize Christmas Story

WE wanted to see Bethlehem by night for the first time. Our desire was, naturally, a matter of religious sentiment, Christmas being a day or so away. Prince had the idea first, of course. Although he is a poet who sees beauty where none else sees it, he also believes in creating atmospheres, altering them, improving them when he can.

"That's why I hope we can make Jerusalem by Christmas," he told us. "That's the day we always think of the birthplace significantly, the day it is reproduced in thousands of shop windows, portrayed on stages, described in poems and stories, miniatures, modern Christmas trees! Imagine being on the very spot at the very moment! I tell you, it's large-sized thought of it!"

Miss Spencer, familiarly "Spence" the all-practical, smiling a lot, "Great heavens," Prince" she objected, "hard can we see anything? It's hard enough to sight-see in daylight with the guides explaining everything." Prince laughed again. He always had said Spence was utterly without a soul. She went on as though he were listening. "Besides, December 23 isn't the day it happened. It was in April—the sixth. The scholars . . ."

Prince heard that he interrupted. "I know all that, Spence. But it's beside the point. All I care about is the idea, see. This day is the one practically all the civilized world celebrates at the day of the Birth. How did that happen, do you suppose? Even if it is the wrong day, it's the one full of meaning for us, the one in which all the preachers in Christendom are talking about this place, picturing it, moralizing about it!"

One of Cerey quies agreed; she invariably agreed with everything. This time, I did too. Something about the idea appealed to my sense of the fitting. It was like the idea of candles and music at church, like bowing heads for a prayer.

The professor didn't say anything for a long time. It always took a while for him to figure out how he felt; it interested him to analyze himself thoroughly. He called himself a "psychophiler," and he always said he was his own little portable laboratory, as typical of the universal mind as any other, and hence as a source of study and as valid an example of humanity as anyone on the globe. When he finally brought out an opinion, it was generally worth listening to.

"Well," he began, and Spence fastened her eyes on him with her special best-me-not-brother expression. "The human mind is very prone to be influenced by the association of places and events. That is why we have encountered crowds of people at every

place we have visited that is at all historically notable. It is very natural that identical lines as well, should seem peculiarly significant. Upon the very hour, I think it is not foolish to feel closer to the actuality of the event. The mirrors, too, are placed perfectly to the original pattern at the same hour and season. The Birth happens two or three times, linked with the position of the stars in a very special way—or at least with the position of one particular star. I can understand your sentiment, Mr. Prince. Most certainly I can understand it."

Spence granted, and said something about spending her nights natively in a hotel, but we knew she would be along. It was simply a firm principle of hers that every side of a thing should be impartially scanned before she acted. According to her own story, that is why she had never married. The only way we could really see Spence was to render her that her spirit of adventure always triumphed over her rationality. It was difficult to predict a childlike alliance for her in the end.

We sighted Jerusalem from the train about noon. It was a lovely sight. We were welcomed, Prince going into ecstasies over the beautiful unspoiled hillsides. "I tell you," he said, "it's a little more than two hours on the road. Spence went with us, not trusting to explain her altered position, and as we rode along, Prince gave us the results of his investigation concerning the place we had chosen for our Christmas tree."

"Here is a 'Life of Christ,'" he said, talking out a little book written in Italian. "It is written by an old Italian, Papius. He has the right idea; I think; he says Christ was a simple fellow, a man among men. He hated display, and he always refused to touch money. The book starts with a picture of the stable . . . and Papius has a sense of humor as well as a sense of the miraculous. . . . Listen!

"Jesus was born in a stable, a real stable, not the birth airy porches which Christian painters have created for the enraptured eye. If it is assumed that their God should have laid down in poverty and dirt. And not the modern Christmas 'stables' either, made of plaster of Paris, with little candy-like statuettes, the Holy Stable, clean and prettily named with a neat tidy corner, an ecstasies. A contrite Ose, and Angels flying, and the whole thing on the road, this is not the stable where Jesus was born."

"A real stable is the house, the prison of the animals who work for man. The poor old stable at Christ's old, poor country is only four rough walls, a dirty pavement, a rough wall, and that's all. It is dark, reeking. The only clean thing in it is the manger where the owner piles the hay and fodder."

Spence quipped, "Princes' Price Spence grinned. "Questions," she queried. "Have you ever looked at the pictures in the travel book?" Prince looked puzzled. "Sure," he said. "I went once a couple of them out before I left New York, and regaled my little hours on the blue sea thumbing another."

"Do you know," Spence continued, deliberately, "that the big impressive-looking building called 'The Church of the Nativity' has absolutely swallowed up your reeking stable and the simple little inn?"

Prince laughed. "So that's what's been troubling me," he said. "Of course I know; anybody knows that. Spence. But what I wanted to do was make the true naturalness of the spot more real than its decorations. I know more statistics, too, Spence. For instance, in the room marking the exact spot of his birth, nearly one hundred thousand people have prostrated themselves. But I know, too, that there is no locking door on this church, and that guards are the most easily convinced people in the world. And I know that if all those good Christians have been asked to remain in broad daylight on ordinary sight-seeing tours, that my worshipful expedition will inevitably hold something beautiful."

I was comforted, I, too, had feared that Prince expected me to know something utterly untouched by two thousand years full of blundering worshippers who wanted to cover with gold and jewels the only man perfect enough to disfigure him.

Bethlehem Appears

Bethlehem, even on the very outskirts, appeared exactly like the birthplace of Biblical times. A half-mile east of the city, Prince and all of us had another unexpected thrill. We came upon a very rock-bordered well. The Well of the Magi. Two girls, clad in gilded blue and wearing turbans back-winded lifted up water from the clear pool, balanced their filled earth-

gate of the old city. Inside the great entrance, Jerusalem was exactly as Prince should have it—streets narrow, and the pavings, buildings, everything that was built of solid stone. Colorful, dressed patriarchs with flowing beards sat cross-legged on the streets and in the doorways, truly offering welcome to the young men who stopped for advice and greeting. Young brides, remarkably evenly, nursed their babies sitting on the floors of their houses near the doorsteps. Little modernity was displayed in its costume, and the narrow streets were unspaced by a wheeled vehicle, trade going on over four-footed stalls—black asses bearing copper trays laden with goods.

Prince is Speechless

Prince was speechless, charmed when going through these historically perfect pictures. "He must be here, walking along," he said, as if he were talking to himself. "And the children carried behind him in Jerusalem!"

Returning to the hotel through the dark night, I described his plans for Christmas Eve.

"Bethlehem," he told me, "is six miles from the city. We will be here, walking along, just before dark."

We started, according to his plan, in mid-afternoon, thinking of going a little more than two hours on the road. Spence went with us, not trusting to explain her altered position, and as we rode along, Prince gave us the results of his investigation concerning the place we had chosen for our Christmas tree."

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Nelson Urges Students To Continue Schooling

An appeal to students not to hibernate in the winter but to climb upward by returning to school January 1 for the winter quarter, was made by Dean Lowry Nelson in devotional Monday.

"Do the good turn to yourself by not allowing any trivial thing to interfere with the completion of college, and do the good turn to one of your friends in your home town, by giving him encouragement to come to college," said Dean Nelson.

The university has prepared special pamphlets to send to friends at home who may need encouragement. These can be procured at the registrar's office.

Dr. Eyring Appointed To Planning Position

Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of arts and sciences, has been appointed by Governor Henry H. Blood to a state planning commission which will work in conjunction with the national commission. The group will make an economic survey and help formulate plans for more systematic local and national economic progress.

It is expected that Governor Blood will be chairman of the group. He will be aided by Thomas H. Hume, state engineer, Ray B. A. West, dean of engineering, U. S. A. C. Dr. Hyrum Schneider, U. S. A. C. geologist, and Dr. Eyring.

223 Y Men Receive C W A Campus Work

Work has been extended to 223 students through the C W A program, according to Professor A. Rex Johnson, supervisor of work at Brigham Young University. "The students are cooperative on the whole," he says.

A list of students is kept posted several days ahead on the bulletin board in the Water Building, naming those who are to work and their shifts. There will be a limited amount of work through the holidays for those who are here.

DENT TO VISIT NORTHWEST

Professor Ellsworth C. Dent, director of visual education at Brigham Young University will leave Friday to spend the Christmas holidays in the Pacific Northwest. He will visit his brother, Professor Carl E. Dent, who is a member of the staff of the department of sociology at Washington State college, Pullman, Washington.

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Lynn (Mable) Miller, alumna, one time prominent athlete, has recently accepted a position with Madison and Co., Inc. New York City. William J. Snow, Jr., former Y student is already connected with the firm.

Bohn Stresses High Ideals for Writers

Y News Writer Interviews Noted Journalist After Lyceum Lecture

By F. HOWARD FORSYTH

"I say to college journalists, have high ideals and pursue them," said Dr. Frank Bohn Friday evening in a special interview granted the Y News after his forcible lecture. College had before a small crowd of students and faculty members.

Still youthful after his fifty-and-a-half years, Dr. Bohn fascinated those of his audience who remained after the lecture to ask questions, fascinated them by the vigor and humor of his outlook and his grasp of current topics.

"The N. R. A. will be successful in one year if Congress meeting in early January does not curb the president's extraordinary powers."

"The American press is the most unethical of all American institutions."

"America can lead the way to world recovery."

"The farmers are the strongest factor in the United States today. Not Wall Street, but Corn Row Lane rules the nation today."

"Within the lives of you young people may come the complete isolation of necessities—food, clothing, shelter—from economic life; everyone will have plenty of them as a matter of course, they will have no market price or market value."

Bohn Makes Utopian Answers

Thus did Dr. Bohn sweep away many of the questions asked him. It was exhilarating—the ease of it all. Yet Dr. Bohn smiled, admitting that these were Utopian answers. "What about the commodity dollar?" someone queried. "There," he said, "there you have me!"

Dr. Bohn discussed primarily the New Deal and showed how, in his opinion, it was neither socialism nor Fascism, but a sort of governmental control without the sacrifice of democratic sovereignty. He evidenced enthusiasm for the present economic control without political tyranny.

"President Roosevelt is an honest man, an unusually honest man," he declared.

Dean Lowry Nelson met him after the lecture and commented on his apparent youth. "It has been over fifteen years since I saw you in Utah last, you look young."

The eminent visitor smiled. "Yes, I turned a lot, met young people."

"I feel somewhat timid in the presence of a personality," confessed the interviewer, after an introduction.

But he was cordially amused at that, and his cordiality would have put anyone at ease.

Visitor Was War Journalist

"Yes, I was a journalist—war correspondent and foreign correspondent for different New York papers—but I was not connected with the college."

W. H. BOYLE APPOINTED LIQUOR CONTROL AIDE

Professor William H. Boyle will head a committee formed to study the liquor question as it affects Utah, and to prepare a method of liquor control for presentation to the state legislature at its next session. The appointment was made by Governor Henry H. Blood.

"It is my pleasure to advise," reads the letter of appointment, "that you were one of those selected to form a nucleus for an executive committee, of what later I hope will become an enlarged commission representative of the entire state. It is my expectation that this enlarged commission should include one or more members from each senatorial district within the state."

JOURNALISM BOOKLET STRESSES TRAINING

A booklet stressing the value of journalistic training and the growth of this phase of work at the B. Y. U., is just off the press. The booklet, entitled "Journalism at Brigham Young University," contains articles written by President F. S. Harris, H. R. Merrill, Carlton Culmose, Forance Green and Ellsworth C. Dent. These authors express the growing need in the church for writers who have received training in journalism, and the opportunity for this type of training as offered at the B. Y. U.

Professor J. M. Jensen To Study At Columbia

Professor J. M. Jensen will leave soon after the first of January to continue his sabbatical leave of absence to do graduate work in English at Columbia university. He will stop at Washington, D. C. and visit Congress in session before going on to New York for the second semester which starts about the first of February. He also plans to do some writing while in New York.

Professor Jensen recently spent five months in Europe but due to his ill health, it was necessary for him to return home. During his stay in Europe he visited places of interest in the British Isles, France, Germany and Denmark.

B. Y. U. Women Hold Annual Christmas Ball

B. Y. U. Women's organization held their annual Christmas ball last Saturday evening in the Ladies' gym. A large crowd attended the party, including members, patrons, guests and the officers of the various women's literary clubs of Provo, and partners.

An immense Christmas tree, decorated with bright tinsel, ornaments and lights, stood in the entrance, and two smaller trees were arranged in the hall. Tall red tapers were placed in front of the orchestra stand and wreaths and other holiday motifs were employed.

Mrs. C. LaVeir Jensen was chairman on arrangements, and was assisted by Mrs. Lynn Hayward, Mrs. Fred Dixon, Miss Barbara Sindler, Mrs. Fred Markham, Miss Barbara Maughan, Mrs. Karl E. Young, Mrs. Percival Bigelow, Mrs. C. J. Hart and Mrs. Laval S. Morris.

JOURNALISM FEATURES UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY

"Journalism is being featured in the Brigham Young university quarterly which is being mailed this week," says Professor Harrison R. Merrill, head of the division of Journalism. Four thousand copies are being sent to newspapers, high school principals, and teachers, general authorities of the church, libraries and others.

The aims of the publication are to show the development of Journalism at B. Y. U., and to reveal new possibilities in Journalism in general. It includes articles by President F. S. Harris, Professor H. R. Merrill, Professor Ellsworth C. Dent and Forance Green.

paper in my university days. The papers were very different, and unimportant. I have little direct contact with college journalism today. I know your papers are much more vital on the campus than they were in my undergraduate days. If you ask me advice, I would say keep both the unorthodox things out of your paper be a leader."

Dean Herald R. Clark and the writer walked beside him down University avenue in the crisp air. He talked of many things: world peace, his little farm home back in Ohio when they used a "craze" and scythe in wheat harvesting . . . undergraduate problems . . . of choice of studies . . . of late marriage . . . of idealism in life.

"It has been a pleasure, young man," he said, removing his glove and wiping the interviewer's hand. There was a rest to that parting comment. It may have been applied to any university student.

JUNIORS PLAN SKIING PARTY

A skiing party will be held the second week in January by members of the Junior class, according to an announcement made by Oakley Evans, president, in class meeting last Monday. Perro Loeche will be in charge of arrangements.

Evans presided over the following program: Two correct selections from a quartet consisting of Louis Richards, Floyd McIntyre, Gordon Braxton and Orson Peterson; and a reading given by Mrs. Ruth Biddolph. After the program candy and nuts were served to the junior and sophomore classes.

The Y Psychology club met last Friday at 4:30 p. m. with Rex Ingersoll president, in charge.

Professor Almo Morley of the speech department was the speaker. He discussed various theories attempting to account for the habit of stuttering. A general discussion followed the talk.

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"AND SO IT WAS . . ."

(Continued from page 1)

en jabs expertly upon their heads, and moved away. Perhaps their strange burdens required their calm bearing, their beautiful stances, the measured dignity of their movement. I only knew that something within me was acutely aware of pure and significant beauty, and that Spence looked after them with an expression new to his face—an expression very like Prince's when he had just finished a sunset.

A little wider than the streets of Jerusalem, the stone thresholds of Bethlehem looked uneasily in the gathering dusk. Prince asked the way of a passerby who pointed to a square spire against the skyline, and then stood staring after us. Silent, except for the clatter of our animals, we made our way toward the place he pointed out. I was possessed of a terrible excitement. I wondered if the rest thought as I thought and searching their faces as well as I could. I knew they did. "It was this very night, along this very street, toward this very spot. They were riding up on animals, too—Mary wearily, Joseph concerned for her weariness." And Joseph also went up. I thought of the city of David which is called Bethlehem, to be feared with Mary his espoused wife being great with child. And so it was . . .

Church is Seen

The spire lifted gravely above us as we came closer, and the street ended in a paved square. Before us, gaunt and huge and plain, towered the walls of the old Church. No window revealed its austerity, and the vast expanse of squared stones confronted but one door—a door almost lost upon the largeness of the building to which it provided sole access. Around it, even in the fainting light, could be clearly discerned the outlines of a huge opening. The professor answered my unspoken question.

"They say," he explained, "that every April certain people demand the cutting of the larger door, but the masses won't have it. They believe every man entering here should be forced to stoop. It implies reverence."

We left our donkeys near the pair of wells in the center of the square, and walked toward the little opening which was growing more and more obscure in outline as darkness deepened. Suddenly we were confronted by an armed man who, asked in English what we would have, Prince was inattentive.

"We are hurried," he explained, "but this we must see, of course. We can't miss the most important historical spot on the face of the globe, so we come at the only possible hour, and

trust to your charity." He bowed.

The guard was puzzled. "At dark," he protested, "it is not visible here. The lights are not and the candle is not as well."

Prince showed him that we brought lights with us, he seemed unconvinced. Without fetching more of the guards, he told us sadly, he could not allow us to pass the door. Prince offered to wait for the others, and shook his purse, but the guards remained impassive. If he should go, he said, no one would remain to keep the door, and there were some battles here to find the others. In vain, Prince begged and explained and calmed, and offered finally his whole purse. We joined him, pleading with words and gold as well, only concluding at last that were the guardians of Christianity equally unaffected by worldly goods as was this old fellow, religion would approach its great ideal.

Prince Strikes the Guard

Then, directly in the face of all the eyes, Prince did a very unchristian thing. He straightened stooping smartly up to the fellow, planted a well-directed blow on the chin, and while we speechlessly looked on, bound the inert guard's legs and arms and gagged his mouth as effectively as it was ever performed by the cleverest of matinee idols. Turning to us, he laughed softly. "This is not the first time," he said, "that violence has purchased humility." He started toward the door, once more. We hesitated, and then were about to follow when we heard down the stoop the unmistakable clatter of hooves upon the paving-stones. Other more distant sounds, slowly becoming more distinct, the surroundings were very still, and there was scarcely a light to be seen nearer than several blocks.

"Stand close to the wall," Prince directed, "and stay quiet. The things they will pass." We obeyed, and an awful silence seemed to press upon us from the cool black walls above and from the faintly starred sky. Only the approaching footsteps broke the spell, and somehow only seemed to accentuate it. I heard the professor planting a little, Joe Creely clenched my arm.

As the sounds drew nearer, we discerned two people evidently clothed in the loose, massive habits, rising upon two dark asses. One rode a little in advance, leaning forward heavily, the other sat very straight. There was a strange luminous quality about them, thought for a time that they must carry a light. They passed the door, moved directly to the little square, and there heard a man's voice through the stillness, a moving tender voice. "Wait for me," he said, and slightly behind the other figure's apostrophe nodded, and the man disappeared inside the little door, not stooping as he entered, but rising as he went. The figure remaining moved, leaned back and looked upward at the sky.

A Woman Sings

Suddenly, quietly, across the wide square, came to us a song, and we knew that this was a woman. Her voice was unmistakably a hymn; a few of the simple words I cannot forget, and the voice and the tune. But I have never been able to couple them and sing the whole song, excepting in my mind; somehow, it will not "be again, in reality, but remains a shadow, like the singer. Her voice was vibrant with womanhood . . .

"Sweet child of my love, See the stars shining there! They are sent

To the sky for your wonderment, Sweet child of my womb, See the stones at your feet, and the grass

Pointing the way you shall pass! Sweet child of my soul!"

There followed another moment of silence even more complete. It was broken by the footfalls of the man returning from the abyss behind the little door. "We come late," we heard him say, "but there is some comfort, and they will bring us food in the stable. I am sorry; I can do no more."

We could barely hear the woman's reply. She leaned forward and touched us as she spoke. "No matter," she said, "I was singing about the stars again—they are sent for our wonderment."

"Yes," he answered. "They do not explain; they only mystify." For a moment he hesitated. Then, "Shall we go in?" he asked. "Are you ready?"

She touched him again, and murmured, "Yes, Joseph, I am ready!" Standing there in the utter darkness, I was aware of no fear and no surprise at what I saw and heard, only a terrible awe at the beautiful significance of her words. "Yes, Joseph, I am ready!"

She and Joseph entered. The two asses followed Joseph, their feet once more clashing against the paving stones, the harshness of the sound admitting no doubt of the reality

of what we saw. The darkness behind the little door swallowed them. None of us moved nor spoke. We could only stand there again, the wall and stare at the little black door. Suddenly Spence's voice came through the stillness in a whispered shriek: "Look!"

Up the sky, from the same direction the tiny caravan had come along the street, lifted the bright face of a star. It climbed swiftly, like a comet, and then stood still for a rapid moment, as if the old child, that making the whole court white as though bathed in moonlight. As suddenly, it was gone, not bursting or fading, but simply vanishing with incredible swiftness.

I heard Prince sobbing and turned to find him upon his knees on the stones. Spence knelt, too, but was silent. The professor still gazed unbelievably at that empty place in the sky. I wondered, even then, what would be his analysis, and the idea of analysis was repellent to me. After all, one does not properly explain the stars, Joseph himself had said they only mystify.

Silently, Prince released the guard, struggling now, handed him a full cup and explained that he must enter, after all, but would return tomorrow. Woelessly, we mounted our animals and still in silence retraced our steps through the old city and traveled the long six miles back to our hotel. It was an interminable ride, beset as we went with thoughts of the night before.

At Prince's door, I ventured a word to him. "Prince, what do you think?"

He cut my question short. "I went there tonight because I believed in the things that were not incredible." As he opened his door, he added, "It was their night, you know, not ours."

Church Holds Gaping Tourists

The next day we saw the Church in company with other gaping tourists. We marveled only at the great size of its jeweled and crystalline chandeliers, its gorgeous paintings and hangings, its richness and artistry. We gazed at its sparkling candles with all the others and descended to the Sacred Spot, the room of the cradle. Upon the shining star made of solid gold, the prostrate ourselves, and looked upon the cradle laden with jeweled and fringed silks and floss-embroidered cases. It was all very like a thousand wonderful places we had seen. Very, very like . . .

As we were once more passing the Magd's Well, leaving Bethlehem, now, in the fading afternoon, Spence rode close to Prince and made her little confession. "Well, Prince, you were right about the place and the moment. I don't quarrel with my own eyes. But I wish I knew . . ."

Prince smiled. "It was there, and you still don't quite believe it. You are typical, Spence—a regular little Christian. He showed us everything there was, and we still wish we knew!"

"Of course," came the deliberate voice of the professor, long silent. "It is characteristic of man to demand logical proof."

Prince asked again if religion were supposed to be logical, but the professor proceeded, unperturbed. "It is not an unknown phenomenon for mind to create in actuality what it creates within itself, out of expectancy, wish, mirages."

"But," ventured Joseph, "Creely, always one who would like to believe, 'a number of minds do not create the same thing.'"

The Professor Explains

"On the contrary," interrupted the professor, "same inspiration, identical reaction."

Prince leaned toward the professor inquiringly. "I should like," he begged, his eyes shining strangely, "to hear a logical explanation of several simple little things."

The professor smiled at him, blandly expectant.

"You think that we created in our several minds that star, that scene, all we saw?" Prince asked. The professor nodded. "Undoubtedly," he said. "If group minds see together," pursued Prince, "do they also hear? The same tones? Words? Spirit?"

For a long moment, the professor was silent. "Perhaps," he said, then, "Perhaps."

"It must be very comfortable," murmured Prince, "to be able to manufacture deep explanations that satisfy oneself. Because the simple things are too hard to understand."

The professor flushed. I began to see. Prince went on, his voice and face tense with feeling. "That's why He is decorated and embellished and explained these millions of ways; all of His similitudes. His similitudes, very, very things, have been covered and obliterated so they can be understood. His own people insist on it. Him a king because they could understand only one kind of power. They could not grasp the simplicities of love and miracle!"

We do not speak often of our strange experience, but whenever

Prince and I have sought a moment of beauty, together, he has said something to me about hallucinations being among the simpler things, and his favorable quotation is not generally appreciated.

"See the stars shining there! They are sent To the sky for your wonderment!"

FOUR B.Y.U. MEN GET MOSQUITO CONTROL WORK

Work on the C.W.A. mosquito control project as supervisors and foremen was given to four senior and graduate students of the department of zoology and entomology, according to an announcement Wednesday by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of the department. The four are Vernon Richardson, Howard Cottam, Elmer Johnson, and Sheldon Hayes.

Dr. Tanner announces that he is

leaving today for St. George and Zion canyon, where he expects to work in the interest of zoology in that region.

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YULETIDE HAPPENINGS

Marriages Feature
Christmas Season

The marriage of Miss Alaine Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coleman, and Virgil Smith will take place tonight in the Salt Lake temple. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. John A. Widtsoe.

Friday evening beginning at eight o'clock a reception will be held at the Coleman home in their honor. Invitations have been issued to over two hundred guests.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Milford, to Dr. Charles H. Parish also of that city. The ceremony was performed late Saturday evening.

Miss Clark was a freshman at the university this year and was an initiate of the Nautilus social unit.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for an extended honeymoon trip, and upon their return will make their home in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stringham of Vernal announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy, to Carl E. Searle also of Vernal.

The marriage took place December 6, at Farmington, Utah.

Mrs. Searle is a freshman this year and is a member of the La Vada social unit.

La Vada social unit announces the engagement of Miss Rosalind Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, of Kirtland, New Mexico, to Mr. Peter L. Collier, formerly of Salt Lake City.

The marriage is to take place some time in June.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart was the scene of a pretty wedding last Friday when Miss Aurelia Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens of Blanding, Utah, was united in marriage to Leroy Wayne Stewart, son of the Ray Stewarts.

The young couple left immediately for Ogden where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rasmussen, cousin of the groom, for a few days.

The bride is a freshman at the university and Mr. Stewart has attended school here for the past two years. They will resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Alpine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Robert Lewis Bushman of this city.

Miss Hunter is a graduate of the Provo high school and has also attended the B. Y. U.

Mr. Bushman is a graduate of the B. Y. U. and is at present employed by the Healdt Drug company. He is a member of the Tautog social unit.

The marriage will take place in the Salt Lake Temple during the early part of January.

In honor of Miss Alaine Coleman, bride-elect, members of Phi Delta Tri gave a well appointed dinner party at the home of Miss Carmel Ballif Sunday evening.

The fraternity colors, purple and gold, predominated in the decorations for the long banquet table. A centerpiece of violets, in the middle of which was a tiny bride, proved unusual. The table was decorated with candles in bronze holders at each end of the table.

Miss Coleman was presented with a silver sandwich tray on which was engraved the Phi Delta Tri symbol. During the evening a bride's book was made by the girls and given to Miss Coleman.

Miss Blanche Jones, Miss Carmel Ballif, Miss Genevieve Fugal, Miss Dorothy Richmond and Miss Laura Menzel comprised the arrangement committee.

UNITS

O. S. Trovata social unit held a slumber party at the home of Miss Helen Dixon Friday night following the dance at the Ladies' gym. Miss Louise Orlerton was assisting hostess. Christmas gifts were distributed from a prettily decorated tree and refreshments were served. A delicious breakfast was served Saturday morning.

The affair was attended by the following members: Josephine Sowards, Maurine Dixon, Eloy Hansen, Clarice Brant, Myrtle Sowards, Delena Taylor, LaRae Piller, Jessie K. Mangum, Ruth Stevens, Cecile Clark, Louise Orlerton, Wilma Kotter, Kathryn Davis, Marianne Romney, Afton Hodson, Belle Fillmore, Vera Jackson, Toots Hagen, Tony Wilson, Jennie Romney, Zona Brunt, Helen Dixon, Isabelle Rogers, Maile Christensen, Mary Christensen, Gwen Ashman and Anna Lou Peterson.

New members of the La Vada social unit gave a semi-formal Christmas dancing party Saturday evening at the Women's club house.

Red and green streamers were employed in the decorative scheme, the feature of which was a large tree, decorated with var-colored lights and gay ornaments. During intermission gifts

were distributed to all present.

Committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Marie Poulson, Gladys Sorenson and Marjorie Turner. Dr. and Mrs. Cullimore were sponsors.

The annual Christmas formal dancing party of the Nautilus social unit was held at the First ward recreation hall Saturday evening.

Christmas motifs and the huge illuminated Nautilus shield comprised the decoration scheme.

Over 100 couples were in attendance at the affair. Professor and Mrs. Geo. H. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dixon were the patrons.

During intermission Larry Fotheringham entertained with dance novelties, and a special feature of the evening was the "Sweetheart Waltz" for the members and their partners.

The Misses Maude Grey, Helen Young and Fawn Greer were in charge.

"Christmas in Foreign Lands" was the theme of the annual Christmas tea of the Cecla Te social unit. The event was held at the Colonial party house last Friday from 5 to 8 o'clock.

A program centered around the main theme was given, and Christmas gift novelties were arranged for the rooms.

Miss Olive Winterton and Miss Lena Murray were co-chairmen and were assisted by Miss Beth Richards and Miss Zelma Winterton.

Tussie will hold their annual invitational dancing party Saturday evening at the Memorial hall in Springfield.

Sponsors of the party are to be Professor and Mrs. H. Grant Vines, and Mrs. George H. Hansen, and A. Rex Johnson.

Committee in charge of arrangements consists of Gilman Jensen, chairman, Stanley Heel, Clark Madison and Smoot Brimhall. Invitations have been sent to one hundred twenty-five.

Val Harris and their partners enjoyed a Christmas party in the Bonnevill amusement hall Saturday evening.

Christmas decorations prevailed. Those in charge of arrangements were Duane Ballard, Norman Freestone and Vera Bullock.

The annual Christmas party of the Gams Phi Omicron sorority was held Saturday evening at the Farrer junior high school.

Forty couples were in attendance. Decorations were carried out in a Christmas theme.

Miss Mary Brown, Miss Flora Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Conover were in charge of arrangements.

Over two hundred guests and students attended the Christmas party given by Miss May Billings' clothing class, Friday evening in the Arts building.

The purpose of the party was three

fold: First, to give the senior girls experience in handling parties; second, to get the members of the clothing class acquainted with the other girls in the department; and third, to display the woolen dresses made by the girls.

The theme of the party was carried out in the form of an old fashioned Christmas party.

Fashion was the theme and 200 girls were in attendance at the party given by clothing class students of the home economics department last Friday evening.

The guests were greeted by Miss Pearl Taylor and Miss Clara Moore. Harry Blackwell entertained with piano and accordion selections, and Margaret Summerhay's quartet gave two numbers.

Miss Margaret Taylor was chair-

man of arrangements, and was assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Conover, Gwen Bruger, Madge Harris, Clara Moore, Pearl Taylor, Helen Young, Uarda Ball and Mrs. Charlie Hart.

Alpha Kappa Psi held their bi-monthly luncheon at the Y cafeteria Tuesday noon. Plans were made for the remainder of the year. A. Rex Johnson was the speaker. Twenty-five members were present.

GRADES MAY BE MAILED

Registrar Hayes desires all students who will be unable to return next quarter, and who desire a memorandum of their grades, to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the registrar's office. No credits may be released, however, if there are any unpaid obligations to the university.



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COUGARS, UTES WIN ROUND ROBIN GAMES

Colorado College, Pasadena Majors, Granite Mart Succumb In Hoop Duels Monday and Tuesday

Brigham Young and Utah university won over Granite Mart and Colorado College in a pair of speedy basketball Tuesday, the second night of the basketball joust in the Ladies' gym. Granite Mart, substituting on a day's notice for the Pasadena Majors who disappointed the first evening, got off to a hard start but gave the Cougars a spirited battle before they were beaten 56 to 35. Utah and Colorado were within a point or two of each other all evening, Utah finally obtaining a 30-25 victory.

Unable to hold lively Byron Nelson, who scored 14 points in the first ten minutes, the Salt Lake amateur aggregation found themselves far behind early in the game. They gradually steadied, however, and fought an interesting battle with the fast-traveling Cougars. The score at half time was 27-19, Young leading.

Coach Ott Romney used practically his entire squad before the game, and all fourteen sons of Brigham seemed action. Despite the numerous substitutions, the Cougars steadily added to their advantage, the Granite defense being unable to halt the scoring attack of the defending conference champions.

Jim Hunter, guarding efficiently, was the only Y cager to play the entire game. Nelson at center doubled the total of his nearest rival for high point honors. Byron chalked up 20 tallies. Joe Johnson and Marlow Turpin, reserve forwards, with eight and nine points respectively, were the next Young scorers. Royal Jensen, former all-state high school star, rang up ten points and performed well at his guard post to lead the Salt Lake squad.

At the close of time after time from the Provo crowd by their scoring sallies and flashy defensive play the Utes and Colorado college produced an interesting show in their hoop duels. Neither team was able to hold a lead for any considerable length of time before a spirited rally by the opponents evened things up again.

At last, however, superior ability to convert hoop opportunities and to count foul pitches gave the red-shirt-

ed Utes the decision. Five Utes scored two or more field goals to keep their total fairly well distributed; Colorado's scoring was also fairly even, although Patterson was high point man of the game with 10 points. Both teams played consistent ball, with no particular individuals being outstanding.

Occasionally brilliant but decidedly one-sided basketball featured the first night of the round robin held in the Ladies' gym last Monday. Utah paraded a wealth of scoring ability as the Redskins humiliated Pasadena Majors, 76-25. Brigham Young decisively defeated a speedy but smaller Colorado college team 41-27.

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SOCIAL UNITS TO COMPETE FOR CUP

Program of Events Drawn Up For Intra-mural Competition

Professor C. J. (Chick) Hart, director of intramural athletics, in conference with representatives of men's social units Tuesday afternoon, drew up a schedule for a cumulative intramural competition which will award the unit which is three times winner a silver loving cup.

Representatives from the Nugget, Amigo, Tausig, Brigadier, Cavalier, Marx and Val Four social units were present at the meeting. Other men's units who were not represented may sign up for the competition if they see Coach Hart immediately.

A detailed system will be used for the computation of the points. Points will be awarded for participation as well as victories.

Events to be featured in the cup competition are soft ball in the spring, basketball next quarter, tennis on a team basis in the spring, volleyball in March, and cross country in the spring. The unit compiling the largest number of points will win the cup. When the cup has been won three times by one unit, it will have the permanent position of that unit.

As points are awarded as much on participation basis as for games and events won, every unit has nearly an equal chance to win, and an opportunity is given for many members of the unit to participate in the events.

AND ANOTHER THING

By MIKE JONES

To the Pasadena Majors, as they appeared here Monday night against the University of Utah, goes the handsome hand-painted cork inker for being the most conspicuous team that we have ever seen action at the Brigham Young university.

Lucas, the Major's right guard—the one with the shaven head—might not be able to play basketball but he certainly has a sense of humor.

In commenting on the Major's showing following the game, Lucas declared that he was certainly glad it wasn't played in San Jose, California. "I understand they have removed the two trees where they lynched two kidnappers several weeks ago, but there are still a few more trees left in the park," Lucas declared.

Faced with the loss of three regulars, Kacer, the coach of the Major team, had to do a suit Monday night to complete the California quintet. It was the first game that Kacer has played in a number of years.

Brigham Young university's football squad is well acquainted with Lucas. He was one of the halfbacks on the team that defeated the Marine team, Y. U. 21-0 in the opening game of the season.

Earl Giles, a freshman basketball player from Heber who is making his debut on the Cougar team, started something new last few days by missing two basketball practices and Monday's game in order that he would have more time to study, making certain his eligibility.

While in Provo the Colorado college basketball squad was taken on a sight-seeing tour of Utah country, which they seemed to enjoy very much.

Young Participants In Salt Lake Tourney

Utes, Cougars, Trojans And Boosters Make Up Round Robin

A real treat is in store for Utah hoop fans tonight and Friday, when Brigham Young university and the University of Utah will play hosts to the Ogden Boosters and the University of Southern California Trojans in a round robin tourney in Salt Lake City.

The games will bring together one of the first groups of collegiate and ex-collegiate hoop stars ever to assemble on an intermountain court. In addition, comparative scores may give a relative indication as to how the Cougars and Utes are likely to stack up this season, inasmuch as the Y and the U will not play each other. Utah seems to be gradually rounding into form after rather dismal performances in her first few games, while the Y already shows flashes of the power and fight that swept the Cougars to the conference throne last season.

The University of Southern California, in southern division Pacific coast champs last season, will present a somewhat surprising performance, augmented by the addition of several brilliant newcomers. Coach Barry of the Trojans has a fast and powerful outstanding ability by virtue of several triumphs over the leading teams of the conference for territory.

Little need be said of the Boosters, who impressed Provo fans recently in winning a one-point victory over the Cougars. Led by Callahan, star guard, Miller, and McBurney, eagle-eyed forwards, and one or two others who also have achieved all-American ratings, the Boosters represent one of the best teams to ever perform here. Using their great size to advantage in a sensational passing attack, the Boosters also employ a sickly defense with surprising skill.

The Cougars, however, have improved since their last meeting, and are likely to upset the Ogdenites. They have speed and engineers of their own, a passing game equally as dazzling—and likely to become more so as price points the final playoffs, and a defense that features the strongest set of guards in the conference.

An interesting question will be afforded between the caliber of basketball as played by the M. C. and the coast conference, and it is likely, if personal opinion is to be permitted, to establish the R.M.C. as the better hoop conference of the two.

Introducing

HOWARD ADAMS

Large, rugged, and left-handed, Howard Adams, former branch agricultural college star, who is a promising candidate at guard on the Cougar basketball team, started something new last few days by missing two basketball practices and Monday's game in order that he would have more time to study, making certain his eligibility.

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Thirteen Men Comprise B. Y. U. Squad On Trip

Brigham Young university's basketball squad, thirteen strong, will leave Provo Saturday on their customary pre-season barnstorming jaunt through Colorado.

The trip, with seven games scheduled at present, will find the Cougars pitted against the best independent teams of that sector, and also meeting some of the outstanding collegiate aggregations of the Eastern division of the Rocky Mountain conference.

The Cougars will open hostilities December 26, when they tangle with the strong Playly Wiggly team at Denver, and a great game is in prospect.

After the opening game, the Y will travel to Denver for seven more nights, tangling with a strong Denver university team on the twenty-seventh, and meeting the Denver Abbeile club the following night, when they will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Romans of Colorado last time ago.

On the twenty-ninth, the Cougars will leave for the Spruce Meadows with Colorado college. Following this tilt, the Y will meet Western State college in a two-game series scheduled for December 30 and January 1 at Gunnison. Then, swinging homeward, the Y hoopers will invade Grand Junction to play the Grand Junction junior college team in the final game of the trip.

The squad will be cut slightly for the trip, with the following men being chosen to accompany Coach Romney: Whitman, Hunter, Cannon, Adams, and Wright, guards; Nelson and Giles, centers; and Millett, Grimmer, Fischer, Johnson, Allred and Turpin, forwards.

Wyming Cougars, with Haskell Leary, six foot five inch center; John Kimball, brilliant guard and Les Wylie, all-conference forward of last year, appears to be the team to beat on the east slope again this year. The Cougars lost Joe Schwartz at forward and Casey Rong at guard. Ed McGinty will take over Joe's duties this season and Art Haman will fill Rong's number of players and fill the same positions as the Cougars.

Standing six feet three inches, Howard Adams is tall enough to get advantage in getting the ball from the bank board. His left-handed defense is of advantage to him, as opposing players do not expect movements so divergent from their own under the same conditions.

Howard is learning to fit into the Romney system and is rapidly acquiring speed and aggressiveness in which he was weak when he came to the Y. Although the Cougars have a good line and will understand Hunter who is playing his last year.



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